

dark and then took his departure down the road on one of his horses. I found the animal today. It was dark and I cannot say which way he went. Once he asked the easiest way to reach Seattle. He said about Auburn. He appeared to be very uneasy, and after I returned made several trips into the yard and looked about to see if any person was approaching.

"From his actions I believe he thought he was being pursued."

"During the afternoon he took up a position on a hill just in the rear of my house and watched the road. He seemed to be completely exhausted and I am of the opinion that he has had no sleep since he left Seattle and vicinity."

"I often wanted to attack him while he was at the house, but was afraid we would kill some member of my family if I did so. He didn't give me any opportunity to get both of his rifle, besides the gun I bought for him he had his rifle and an old gun with a black stock. It looked like an army revolver. He seemed to be of good very much and he wanted to get rid of it. He carried a revolver in each hip pocket when he left the house and his rifle over his shoulder."

"His coat and trousers are black, the trousers being too short. When Tracy first came to the house and stated who he was, my wife and I told him we would do good, and he asked us. He did not seem to pay any attention to what we said, but began to give orders. I am so afraid that he will pay a severe visit to my house that I have deserted it and will not return until he has been located."

"The town of Kent is alive with rumors of all kinds regarding Tracy's destination. Numerous citizens have volunteered to join the posse in search of the murderer. Armed men are appearing on the streets and great excitement reigns throughout the city. I left for Auburn and will attempt to head Tracy off. If he has not returned to Seattle, Cuddehe believes his destination is the Palmer cut-off. Cuddehe has also advised the Johnnies made one statement to the effect that Tracy said he had been surrounded by more than 100 armed men at Renton, but succeeded in making his escape. Also that he had secured about \$2 in silver from Johnson."

MURDERER PROBABLY AGAIN SURROUNDED

Auburn, Wash., July 10.—Sheriff Cuddehe stated at midnight that he has the locality it is believed Tracy is hiding in completely surrounded, and the outlook does not seem to be promising. The posse, which was composed of light-armed men, is believed to be on an imminent commanding the approach from all sides. The posse is believed to be on an imminent commanding the approach from all sides. The posse is believed to be on an imminent commanding the approach from all sides.

The advance will be preceded by the hounds, which will be cast loose immediately after daylight in the hope that the fugitive can be driven to bay. Michael Dolan, who says he positively recognized Tracy, is well known in Auburn, and is regarded as thoroughly reliable man. If Dolan's belief is true a fight is imminent at day-break in which Tracy will be forced to put his nerve and wits against a score of picked deputies, with the success the next few hours will reveal.

Independent of the Dolan report, there is abundant evidence that Tracy was in the vicinity of Auburn this afternoon. Two young women residing near where Dolan lives, reported tonight that they saw Tracy in the vicinity of Auburn this afternoon. He passed them on the country road going in the direction of the locality where Dolan believes he is now in hiding.

Both young women claim that Tracy carried his rifle in his right trousers leg when he passed them, the stock only being visible at the waist line.

Once Lived in Boston.
Boston, July 10.—The Post today says it is understood that Harry Tracy, the Washington outlaw, was, eight or ten years ago, a habitue of the Castle street district of this city, when that section was one of the toughest in the city. He is said to have served time in the prisons of this state.

Count Jean admitted various liberalities, but declared his opponent did the same. He denied the charge of accepting clerical interference.

The invalidation of the election of Count Jean is interesting, because the questions of his ancestry, of Stanislaus, were also hotly contested on similar charges, and the chamber may possibly invalidate them.

TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Pretoria, July 10.—There is some uneasiness here regarding the attitude of the Basutos. In a case of supposed treachery during the war, Joel, one of their prominent chiefs, has been summoned to Maseru, a district of a military district of Basutoland, to stand trial on the charge of high treason.

The paramount chief, Lerothodi, is likely to support Joel in the event of the latter's refusal to obey the summons. Troops have been dispatched to the frontier.

COLONEL M'KAY DEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Colonel Nathaniel McKay, the leading millionaire hotel man of Washington, died suddenly today of heart failure. Colonel McKay was married less than three weeks ago and he and his wife were on their wedding tour.

Writers, Be Brief

(New York Tribune.)
An English journalist, discussing on Wagner's music dramas and their preposterous, even inhuman, length, made some remarks which authors as well as composers might take to heart. When Wagner made the first act of "Die Meistersinger" alone last two hours, he clearly proved that in one important respect he did not know his business. It is an answer that Wagner had much to say and could not say it in fewer minutes; it should have been part of his craft, not say it in fewer minutes. Precisely, and our modern author would do well to remember that it is part of his craft, especially when he is writing fiction, to cut to the bone. When the three-decker went out of fashion, readers heaved a sigh of relief, for under the new regime the novel, saying what he had to say in a single volume, proved that he was a better writer than in the old days.

The Uses of Chaff

(Spectator.)
On the whole, as we have said, school chaff does good, though we do not recommend it quite on the same principle as that on which the stern old country squire recommended it. Rather insisted upon, cold bath every morning for his children. If they can't stand it, he said, "they're not fit to be my sons and I won't have them." School chaff is wholesome in most cases, but it may cramp what should not be cramped. As to the chaff which a man gives and gets at a university, however, we do not think there can be two opinions. The quiet man who has not the opportunity of doing harm. Only those receive it who lay themselves open to receive it; the quiet man who wishes to read or to think apart need hardly ever come into contact with his fellow unless he chooses.

The Last Resource

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)
"And when you had burned all the woodwork and furniture in the engine room to get the vessel in port before she sank," said little Rollo, eagerly, to Marlinpike. "What?" the old sailor asked. "Why?" replied Marlinpike, shifting his feet during the pause, and then, "chew of tobacco to starboard and think hard," we burned the ship's log!"

FLOOD SITUATION MORE ALARMING

Hundreds of Men Working Desperately to Save Homes.

RESIDENCES ARE ABANDONED

MISSOURI AND KANSAS RIVERS THREATEN DESTRUCTION.

DES MOINES, IA., July 10.—The flood situation reached its most alarming stage in the history of the city early this morning. The Des Moines river was twenty-one feet above low water mark at 7 o'clock, having risen three feet in less than ten hours. It is still rising rapidly. The Des Moines river, which empties into the Des Moines at this place, advanced four feet between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, and is still going up. The flood is at the highest point since 1851, when the river was six feet deep over what is now occupied by thousands of residences, business houses and factories. At that time the river was one foot higher than at present and it is evident the old record will soon be broken. Only levees protect all the large section of the levee, and they have either broken or are being broken. Hundreds of men are working desperately along the levees to save their homes and property, but the water is slowly drifting through the levee. Residents of South Des Moines kept an anxious vigil all night and at 4 o'clock, owing to the breaking of a large section of the levee, were forced to flee. Many thrilling rescues are reported. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed in thirty minutes in South Des Moines, and it is now practically cut off from the rest of the city.

Forced to Abandon Homes.

Four feet of water is rushing through a district of twenty blocks occupied by residences. In North Des Moines a wide breach in the levee occurred at 3 o'clock and 400 residents were forced to abandon their homes and much of their property. The situation is intensified by the necessity of closing down the waterworks. The city is now in a desperate straits and the city will be absolutely without water for domestic consumption, factory use or fire protection. Hundreds of men are working on the levees, but the water rises almost as fast as they work. Street car traffic has been abandoned on a number of lines and will have to be abandoned all over the city in a short time owing to water putting out the fires under the boilers of the power house. It is reported that the levee at Des Moines, which places above Des Moines, that the rivers are still rising, which is greater menace to this city.

Another span of the Great Western railroad bridge at this place went out this morning, the bridge now being almost a total wreck.

The Des Moines race track was submerged this morning. Two hundred horses in training there were removed during the night. The race meeting has been abandoned.

In Danger of Drowning.

At Nineteenth street this morning occupants of a half dozen boats were surrounded by water were heard shouting from second story windows crying piteously for boats. None were available at the time and the prisoners were almost beside themselves with fear. At 10 o'clock the Des Moines river ceased to rise and by noon it had receded three inches. Men work on the levees. The water has been repaired the breaks and saved many valuable residences. The Racoon river, however, continued to rise, and at noon it was at a dangerous level. At noon it was at a dangerous level. At noon it was at a dangerous level.

SITUATION IN VICINITY OF TOPEKA, KAN.

Topeka, Kan., July 10.—The water in the Kansas river at this place tonight is higher than it was during the flood of two weeks ago. It has been rising steadily for the last night, and now the gauge shows it feet 5 inches above the street level. The water has been twisted until they curve upwards. A bridge over the river at Grantville was washed away early this morning, and this afternoon an incomplete bridge below the city was carried off by the high water.

At Manhattan the Blue river is nearly twenty feet above the low-water mark, and is steadily rising. At Lawrence the dam is much weakened, and a large force of men is kept at work endeavoring to protect it.

DOING BUT LITTLE DAMAGE.

Both Missouri and Kansas Rivers Have Reached Danger Point.

Kansas City, July 10.—Thus far the damage in the vicinity of the two Kansas cities is confined to the lowlands near the Missouri river and in the region of the Kansas river. At Kaw Point on the Kansas river, and in the bottoms, where a few cellars are flooded, the Kansas river is higher than at any time since 1851, and at Kaw Point, a little settlement inhabited by poor river people, the shanties are surrounded by water. At Harlem, where the houses are on elevated ground, it will take two feet more of water to do any serious harm. In the west bottoms, at most of the levees, the water has been plugged, and it is kept out of the water, and little damage has resulted.

RAINS ARE CEASING.

Floods in Nebraska Have Caused Delay of Trains.

Omaha, July 10.—The flood situation in Nebraska today is the state began to clear up today with the coming of the rain. Most of the trains coming into the city were delayed. The water was so high that it was not able to get into the city.

BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE A HAND

Freight Handlers' Strike Causing Stagnation of Trade.

ROADS WILL NOT ARBITRATE COMMISSION HOUSES LOSING HALF A MILLION A DAY.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Business men of the city took an active part in a meeting to settle the strike of the freight handlers today, and at midnight, although nothing has been definitely settled, some little progress had been made. An agreement was secured from the freight handlers' union that the organization would abide by the decision of the Chicago board of arbitration if that organization could arrange a meeting with the managers of the roads and secure their consent to arbitration. At midnight the request for arbitration had not been submitted to the railroads, and it is not likely that such action will be taken before tomorrow morning.

Many Dying From Heat.

Rome, July 10.—Extreme heat prevails throughout Italy. The temperature today at Milan, Mantua and Pavia was 100 degrees. There were many deaths from sunstroke.

SMALL FORTUNE FOUND

Bradyville, Ia., July 10.—Several jars, containing over \$300,000, were found in a cellar, have been found in the rear of the home of Wesley Ferrens, who died recently.

Ferrens had lived on the farm sixty-one years, and at the time of his death an elderly daughter was his only companion. Besides the money found, Ferrens left real estate valued at \$25,000.

MEXICO IS SHIPPING

MANY CATTLE TO CUBA

Mexico City, July 10.—Advices from Progresso show that there are now in the harbor 25,000 head of cattle, valued at \$1,000,000 at current prices. The tobacco crop on the Gulf slope is not as abundant as last year, but is of an excellent quality.

DOES NOT THINK SOFT

COAL MINERS WILL STRIKE

Denver, Colo., July 10.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is in this city, in an interview, said:

"The convention of the United Mine Workers met in Indianapolis yesterday and tonight. The convention will then be taken up. The convention will also vote on the proposition of calling the soft coal miners of the United States out on strike. I do not believe they will do this because it would be better to keep them at work and concentrate all our strength on the anthracite strike. We are with them heart and soul."

Since he has been in Denver, Mr. Gompers has been in constant telegraphic communication with President Mitchell.

INVALIDATE COUNT'S ELECTION

Paris, July 10.—The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 224, invalidated the election of Count Jean de Castellane, a brother of Count Boni de Castellane, at St. Flour, department of De Castellane. Bousse, radical socialist, opposed the validation of the election of Count Jean at St. Flour. The vote was 224 to 100 in favor of invalidating the election.

MRS. O'MALLEY GIVES BOND.

Philadelphia, July 10.—Mrs. Alice O'Malley, wife of Professor Austin O'Malley, of South Bend, Ind., and William J. Hearin of New York were today held in bail in the sum of \$1,200 for trial on the charge of stealing jewelry. The jewelry was valued at \$1,000. Mrs. O'Malley's father, was present and furnished the security, the bond being signed by a local trust company. Mrs. O'Malley was released immediately after the hearing, but Hearin's bail was not entered until tonight, when he was given his freedom.

The Women Will Patronize This Road

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Some railway lines have begun to realize the money value of pleasing the women. One company has just received ten new sleeping cars, which have been designed to interior arrangements with the idea of conforming with some feminine ideas. The women's dressing rooms have been enlarged nearly double their former size. Other cars in the service have several large mirrors instead of one. For the use of women who forget their alcohol burners, the company has installed electric curling iron heaters. Suggestions made by women travelers have been utilized in what the passenger agent considers the finest cars the company has ever owned. The sleepers are seventy-eight and one-half feet long, the longest in service. They contain twelve sections, drawing room and smoking room, and are finished throughout in mahogany.

Unpalatable Stage Drink.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)
In the reminiscences of J. H. Stoddard, the old actor recalls an experience which came near being his undoing. It was during the run of "A Celebrated Case," in 1878, in which Mr. Stoddard played the role of the sergeant.

"I have reason to remember this character," writes the actor, "in the prologue I had a scene with Booth, who played the wife of Jean Renaud, the hero, in the course of which she was supposed to give me, the sergeant, a drink of water. I had to swallow it. It so happened that the property man had been using kerosene on the stage during the day, and had left the bottle containing that liquid upon the dresser, where Mrs. Booth was in the habit of finding the drink for the sergeant. During the business she poured a full cup from this bottle handed it to me, and I swallowed the contents at a gulp. 'Oh, Lord!' I said, as I received the poison. 'What have I done?' I could only gasp out. 'Kerosene!' said the property man. For almost a week every one who came within range of my breath sniffed and inquired if I detected the odor of coal oil."

On Reading Newspapers.

(Secretary Moody in Success.)

Every man should read one good newspaper each day. I do not mean, of course, that he should read everything in it; but he should go over the entire contents, carefully making his selections and reading attentively the articles which give promise of being helpful and instructive. The weekly, and more particularly the monthly reviews are also of great value from the fact that they familiarize their readers with current history and events, all is the most important history while at the same time possessing some additional value over the daily newspapers because the editors are not compelled to accept first reports, and also have opportunity to correct any inaccuracies which may creep into hurriedly prepared discussions of subjects. Nevertheless, the reviews must be read with care, for the daily newspapers, for we are not content in this age, to wait until the end of the month for our news.

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EDUCATORS TO ADJOURN TODAY

Utah Man Elected a Director of the Association.

CONVENTION A SUCCESS

MANY INTERESTING TOPICS DISCUSSED YESTERDAY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—But one day remains of the National Educational association of 1902, and in all respects it has proven a record-breaker. The size of the crowds has been unprecedented and the number and quality of the attractions offered have never in the history of the association been equalled.

Should Educate Farmers.

The first speaker was Secretary of Agriculture James W. Wilson, who said, in part:

"The most useful and valuable educational work in all the world appealing to the educator is that of the farmers of the country. Pioneer work along this line is waiting on the organization of facilities to do the work—apparatus, laboratories, text books, illustrative material from primary to post graduate level—where studies of specialties must be combined, where research must be broadened and where specialists must be grouped to reach a desired end and meet the pressing demands of producers—all these are waiting for the educator."

"This is the great field of applied science, where the grower seeks the help of the scholar, of the experimenter and of the observer. The millions of farmers look to you for help in this direction."

Dr. Jacob Schumann, president of Cornell university, and former member of the Philippine commission, delivered an interesting address on Education in the Philippines, in which he said:

"The Philippines are expected to rival the Japanese as well as in material civilization and the application of the sciences to industrial life, wherein Japan already presents a very American appearance. The Philippines are expected to rival the Japanese as well as in material civilization and the application of the sciences to industrial life, wherein Japan already presents a very American appearance."

The faculty of the state university, the teachers of Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Commercial club, tendered the members of the association a reception at the state university from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight. The reception proper was held in the armory of the university, which can accommodate 10,000, and was taxed to the utmost by the crowd tonight.

Untrammelled Man.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Mrs. Dash—Don't you ever visit in summer?

Mrs. Rush—Oh, no; David always wants to go where he can pay board and act disagreeable when he feels like it.

Cruel, Cruel.

(Chicago American.)

"Now, you don't forget to tell Miss Sweetbird I was here to see her, will you?"

"I'll tell her as soon as you leave, sir."

IRISH DENOUNCE ADMINISTRATION

Nationalists Strongly Attack Action of Police.

JURY PACKING PRACTICED

ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR IRELAND CENSURED.

LONDON, July 10.—The vote on the Irish estimates in the house of commons today furnished the Nationalists with an opportunity for a stirring attack on the British administration of Ireland, and the "refractory operations" of the Irish constabulary, which body of men John Dillon (Nationalist) declared was maintained not to prevent crime, but to create it.

Essentially British.

(Indianapolis News.)
"I only want peace," said the noisy little bird of the street, "and I'll even fight for it."

"Isn't that rather sparrowlike?" said the owl.

"The solemn bird's first attempt, it is here presented for illustration by the funny papers."

The Dog That Sings and His Master.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Billingsley has taught his dog to sing."

"Does he sing well?"

"Yes, as well as Billingsley could teach him."

"I never heard Billingsley. Is he a good singer?"

"Well, the dog has been shot at several times."

Quite Painless.

(Philadelphia Record.)

"You dentists may be pretty smart, but you can't improve on nature," said the man in the chair.

"Oh, yes we can," replied the dentist.

"The teeth we make never ache."

ONE OF THE STORY SUCCESSES OF THE PAST YEAR.

"Alice of Old Vincennes"

By Maurice Thompson.

By special arrangements with the publishers,

The Salt Lake Herald

Will commence the publication of the same in daily installments, commencing

Next Sunday, July 13th.

The story is one of interest from beginning to end, and to miss reading it is to miss a rare intellectual treat.

Watch for Next Sunday's Herald.

The Paris Millinery Co.

Final Wind-up Reductions throughout the store for the

Two Last Days of Our